WM. YERGER, W. F FITZGERALD, Secretary. H. HILZHIEM,.....Treasurer EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

J. L. POWER, W. P. HARRIS JAMES R YERGER THOMAS PALMER.

Reconstruction Platform.

1st. Resolved, That the Reconstruction Party of Mississippi is an organization originating in the necessities of the condition in which the people of the 'te Confederate Nebraska States have been placed by result of the war, and the legislation white llowed it. 2d. Resolved, That while we feel that the Congressional plan Reconstruction is impolitic and opposite, yet realizing our vanquished coudi on, and convinced by the Oregon determination of the President of the United | Pennsylvania States to execute the laws of Congress, and the appeal to the Supreme Court having seffectual to arrest their execution. no escape from the necessity of our State government under of the present Congress; and firm! believing that a rejection of this plan will lead to accumulated oppressions to our people and the infliction of disabilities exceeding those already provided, we do earnestly advise the people of Mussissippi with-out regard to old party distinctions to vote for a Convention and for the best available

delegates to constitute said body 3d Resolved, That without intending to question the motives of those who are seeking to create an organization in this State to be called "The Constitutional Union Party, we nevertheless consider the formation of such a party as unwise in the present condition of our State; that their position can lend to no beneficial results, but on the contrary, will, if successfully maintained, incite Congress to establish as a finality, terms of Reconstruction for more stringent and humiliating than the plan already prescribed. Resolved, That the Reconstruction party of Mi sissippi, is a distinctive political egatization, having no association, or co neetlon with the extremists of the Republi can party; and that as we are organized for the sole purpose of speedy reconstruction without reference to general principles of national or State politics, we cordially in vite all citizens to unite with us, strictly the basis of Reconstruction under the Mili tary Bills, and thus strive to rescue the State from military rule, to establish civil law and order in the country, and to reconstruct the dissevered Union of the States.

5th. Resolved, That as a means of reviving the fraternal feeling which should pervade all parts of a common country; of re-

7th. Resolved. That as labor is the source of all prosperity and success with States, as

ton is unjust and oppressive to all classes of our citizens, particularly those who are engaged in agricultural pursuits; that it is a criminating tax against the freedmen. tried capacity, and with no means of support but the profits of their labor; and against quires the speedy repeal of a measure characterized by such oppressive discriminations between the people of the different States. lation of the State; that we wish them to be prosperous and happy in their present condition of freedom; and shall oppose all legislation discriminating against them. 10th. Resolved. That we earnestly advise the people of all the counties of Mississippi, at once to organize county associations in

the Capitol, on Monday, Sept. 23d, having been reported by the following committee: dexter, W. P. Harris, Fulton Anderson, J. kinson, B. F. Jones, Thos. Palmer, and J. R.

the Jackson Clarion, that Mr. Thomas Sam. Thomas, resigned, and that Mr. Palmer has accepted the position. We Gen. Schoffeld's Opinion on the knew Mr. Palmer years ago, when he was regarded as a very honest and estimable gentleman, but we must say -Vicksburg Times.

The courteous allusions to our esteemed countyman, Mr. Palmer, in the foregoing paragraph is cancelled by the sting with which it concludes. Mr. Palmer was for many years the Mr. Jos. McDonald, Richmond: of the proprieties of journalism which gates to the State Conven ion will be work on the shares. I have an arof the press. We would expect this of the act of July 19th, for all persons have no doubt I can also make an arbitual with the editor of The Times.

that he did not resume his citizenship Section nine of the act of July 19th rows and misfortunes to share her fate. South, who by reason of age or other | tion, and there is no authority but Concauses, were precluded from "engaging in rebellion" are to be cried down for accepting the offices which can be filled only by those who can take the test oath, how are we to expect Gen. that contained in the 5th section of the Ord to supply vacancies which may exist without appointing "yankee adventurers," or "citizens of African de- to the constitution of the United States scent," to the infinite disgust of our cotemporary of the Times? He is earnestly advocating a policy which will prolong military rule, and yet he is laboring to establish a standard of public opinion which will exclude from public office under it, all except persons who belong to one or the other

of these classes. seems altogether certain that the elec- the day of election. tion for delegates to a Convention will take place as at first announced and ordered by the military authorities. bers to the Convention, a separate re-The destinies of this great State, are, cord of the ballots of white and ne-

The Present Congress.

The elections in all the States which choose Congressmen this fall (with the exception of vacancies to be filled n Ohio, and, perhaps, one or two other States,) are now over, and the political character of the Fortieth Congress may be accurately be determined. The following table will show the strength of the respective parties in this Congress, as well as that which

39th Con. 46th Con Rep. Dem. Rep. Dem California..... Connecticut..... Delaware..... Massachusetts Michigan Minnesota New Hampshire..... New Jersey.... West Virginia....

lower house of the present Congress, are two members, and that the Republication in the Republication in the Republication in the Southern States if dent and Grant have into a consultation of the present Congress, and that the Republication is a consultation of the present Congress, and that the Republication is a consultation of the present Congress, and that the Republication is a consultation of the present Congress, and that the Republication is a consultation of the present Congress, and that the Republication is a consultation of the present Congress, and that the Republication is a consultation of the present Congress, and that the Republication is a consultation of the present Congress, and that the Republication is a consultation of the present Congress, and that the Republication is a consultation of the present Congress, and that the Republication is a consultation of the present Congress, and the condition of the present Congress is a consultation of the present Congress in the Congress is a consultation of the condition of the cond have a majority of nmety-four-fortysix more than are necessary to pass from these letters. any bill by a two-thirds vote over the

reach of any party changes what this fact.

futility of any hope that the elections people can not regain their prosperity. soon to take place in the Northern We need large accessions to our labor-States-however they may go, will ing population, and while these cannot prevent reconstruction under the con- be anticipated until political recontrol of the present Congres.

Postponement of Elections in the Five Military Districts of the

The President and General Grant had a consultation on this subject a storing peace, prosperity and good will; of few days ago. They agreed that un inviting capital with its powerful agencies | der the reconstruction acts neither the | In the Nashville Dispatch of Thursday | ing indicative of concurrence therein, in rebuilding our waste places, and estab- Executive nor the General in Chief last, is an abstract from a letter sent directly or indirectly, but promised to lishing means for the development of our has any control or authority over elec by an English gentleman, who writes write to district commanders on the alike demand the encouragement of immidistricts; but it is understood they have under date of August 24th, from which gration from the Northern States, and from agreed on the propriety of holding we learn that he had published, in a elections on the same day, and that it | newspaper there, a letter he had reenemy of vice and the promoter of virtue, would be advisable to suggest the ceived from a correspondent in Wilson we are in favor of efficient systems of public same to the generals commanding, not county, Tennessee. He says: in the shape of an order, however, but | "The result has been a host of apas an advisory communication, which plications from male and female, marwith individuals, it should be protected in General Grant was expected to send. ried and single, all anxious to better It is not known that General Grant themselves. I suppose I have had sch Resolved. That the Federal tax on cot- has communicated with them upon fifty or more applying personally or by

this subject. sources here vesterday leads to the until I had more explicit directions who have commenced life anew in an un- belief that General Mower will post from America. Can you arrange with pone the election in Louisiana until a number of your friends to take a the first Monday of November next, given number of persons between you? poverished by the war-and that every con- on account of yellow fever, and the Would you see that the rest had homes, sideration of justice and sound policy re- consequent absence of many voters. if more came? How many of each In official circles it is not believed that | class of people do you want? Will General Mower will take action in that you, or any of you, pay any part 9th Resolved, That we cherish no feel- direction except upon consultation of the passage of this people? ings of hostility towards the colored popu- with General Hancock, who is under- How many could have small stood to acquiesce in the suggestion farms on the share principle? that all elections be held on the same | What is the cheap st way, and the cost

Information from Louisiana indi | would take charge of them on their cates that the Radicals, or a large por- arrival? All of these things must be my with the foregoing policy, and to tion of them, desire postponement of taken into consideration, and satisfacproper means for advancing the work | the election, on the ground that the torily dealt with. I can get you any

good result would be accomplished by which has been a subject of innumera- do with ordinary emigration agents, E. Barksdale, A. R. Johnston, W. Q. Poin- ble telegraphic rumors. The people are and hesitate to take a step which the propriety of postponing the elec-B Richardson, I. F Harrington, T. J Whar. as well prepared to vote now, either might plunge them into hopeless miseton, H. T. Fisher, C. S. Knapp, D. M. Wil-simultanimously in the several States, time; but it seems that the District about it. Sheriff of Hinds.--We learn from Commanders intend to consult their Palmer, an old and respected citizen own views, and have ordered elections, of Hinds county, has been appointed (each in his own department) accord by Gen. Ord, Sheriff in place of Col. ing to their own notions of expediency.

Eligibility of Members to the Constitutional Convention.

The Richmond (Va.) Whig pubthat we have precious little use for lishes the following letter on the above people who take the iron clad oath question, from Gen. Schofield. The from high official sources, and justifies and accept office from our oppressors. readers of The Clarion will not fail me in saying that they can be hired at to observe that it entirely accords from \$12 to \$15 per month for men, with the views which we have ex- or for a fair interest in the crops. As

> Ho'que First Military Dist.,) Richmond, Sept. 24, '67.

conductor of a leading journal of the | SIR :- I have received your com-State, and his course was an example | munication of this date, asking my of integrity, dignity and an observance | decision of the question whether deleshould entitle him at least to fair, if by the act of Congress for officers of not generous treatment, at the hands the United States, and by section nine this place for \$13 50 per head, and much from the knightly courtesy ha- hereafter elected or appointed to office rangement with the L. and Nashville in the said military districts under any so-called State or municipal authority, It is proper to say that Mr. Palmer, or by detail or appointment of the disseveral years before the civil war, took | trict commanders. In reply. I have no | from New York. up his residence in a State which was hesitation in saying that delegates to the not a member of the Confederacy; and State Convention cannot be required to take the oath referred to.

in Mississippi until after the close of refers to officers elected under authortion elected under the authority of the It is scarcely generous to taunt him | Congress of the United States. No with not having "engaged in rebel- oath whatever has been provided be lion." Besides, if the old men of the law for delegates to the State Convengress competent to prescribe such

> The only restriction imposed upon registered voters in the selection of these delegates to the convention is act of March 2, viz: "No person excluded from the privilege of holding office by said proprosed amendment shall be eligible to election as a member of a convention to frame a constitution for any of said rebel States."

Yours, very respectfully.

J. M. SCHOFIELD, Brevet Major General, U. S. A.

General Pope informs Gen'l Grant that he has ordered the elections in that he has ordered the elections in Alabama, Georgia and Florida, for the 29th of October. This completely upsets the Suggestion for uniformity in sets the suggestion for uniformity i

In the Virginia election for memperhaps, about to be fixed for a long gro voters will be kept, and that addi The Election in Maryland.

The people of Maryland, by an im-

and unwise legislation; the delegar North to beg meat, and for the tion of the question of the rate of in- starving poor of the control of th terest upon contract to the Legisla-State and city expenditure; the denial majority of the people at a general of 1864, and which are odious to eve-

Immigration. The Memphis Bulletin publishes two By the foregoing table, it will be letters from Southern con has now in seen that the Democratic gains in the Europe, showing the readiness of laborlicans have lost as many. The latter proper means were taken to encourage | tion and are agreed as to the propriety them. We publish below extracts

There is a great defficiency of labor in the South. The wide fields and ex-The Republican majority in the tensive plantations which are returning Senate for four years, is beyond the to a state of nature are conclusive of

We may be politically reconstructed, These facts are conclusive as to the but without material reconstruction our struction takes place, the near approach of this consummation demands that we should begin to devise means for effecting that result also, and this can be done only by co-operative

letter. Now, what am I to do with Information received from private | them? I have directed them to wait of getting from New York, and who We have not yet understood what or in part for them. Make some de-

ry. Many of them said to me: 'I liked the tone of the letter in the Post, or seperately, as they can be at any so I thought I would come and see

The Gallatin (Tenn.,) Review of the 20th, publishes a letter from W. H. Steele, of Louisville, in reply to a communication from M. R. Elliot, Esq., in which Mr. Steele says:

From the investigation I have given the subject, I believe a liberal spirit on the part of our farmers, will draw to us very considerable numbers of industrious agricultural laborers. My information has been obtained a general thing men have not the The Apportionment and the Conmeans to come to Kentucky and Tennessee, but are willing, if the planter will advance money to pay transportat'on from New York, to return the sum thus advanced, in the way of lines to bring them from New York to railroad to carry them through at the same rate, (half fare) which would

The Cotton Crop for 1866-7.

We have received from the office of the Commercial and Financial Chroni-

We are now able to give our figures showing the total crop and movement of cotton in the United States for the year ending September 1, 1867. The receipts, as will be seen, very nearly approixmate those of last year, the total reaching 2,019,271 bales, against 2.193,987 bales for the previous twelve months, indicating a decrease in the receipts this year of only 174,716 bales. It would be impossible to state with accuracy what proportion of this aggregate was the product of the last year, estimates differing so widely with regard to the amount of the old crop not brought forward at the close of 1865-6. We think, however, we may safely take this old surplus at 300,000 bales, and shall then have left about 1,700,000 bales as the total product of the past season. The new year he- the crisis of the disease. On Saturgins with an unusual small stock in the day night last Mr. F- was consid

Good Advice. Abolish follies, and establish in their mense majority, have ratified the new stead (says a correspondent) Agricul-State, offering premiums for the larg-Conspicuous among the salutary re- est amount of corn, wheat, potatoes forms of that instrument, may be and cotton, raised on a given amount riding round the ring.—Corinth News. seven officers are now under treatment mentioned the abolition of the present of land-the finest specimens of the oppressive county school system and horse, cow, mule, hog, sheep; also, an arrangement for the perpetuation for the most perfect productions of d of the popular common schools of the manufactured and mechal Deal skill, the Executive as a check upon hasty longer necessity of San F agents

Messrs. Editor, you may advocate abilities until doomsday, and unless Baltimore of the right to loan the ual labor, it will effect but little subcredit of the city without the consent stantial good, On the contrary, it of the General Assembly and of a public opinion was so directed, or formed, that no man should be received into polite society unless he election; and above all, and before all, followed some honorable and useful the absence of those horrible test- avocation to enable him to secure a oaths which disgrace the Constitution livelihood, then, and not till then, would our country be savingly reconstructed: then would railroads be ry freeman. So that it may be truly built, manufactures be establish d and independence of the people of Mary- we would be a reconstructed an inde-

Telegnams to the Western Press WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 .- The story is repeated to-day in the Intelligencer, and by the President', reporters in the of postponing all Southern elections till the first Monday in November, and that Gen. Grant promised to communicate this opinion to the district commanders. This story was denied in this correspondence four days ago, and

THE WHOLE TRUTH ABOUT THE MATTER. The truth and whole truth about this matter may be stated in a few words: The President, not finding any opportunity to introduce the subject while Gen Grant was at the White House, visited him at the War Department about ten days ago, and in the course of their short interview, stated that he wished the election held on one day, and told Grant the he wanted him to advise district commanders to such a course. Gen Grant heard all the the President had to urge in support of his view, but said noth-

GEN. GRANT'S OPINION. It is known that he t inks the

whole subject is under the control of the commanders themselves, and that neither the General-in-Chief nor the President has any call to them advice or suggestions.

THE PRESIDENT'S LITTLE GAME. The President is seeking to throw upon him the responsibility of interferring to postpone elections, but there is the best of authority for saying that this little game will not succeed. Gen. Grant has no suggestions of his own to make as to the postponement of elections. If the President expressly and formally communicates his dicision to that effect, and directs its transmission to the district commanders, it will of course be forwarded from the War Department, but it may be added that there is no reason for supposing that any of the elections will be postponed.

GEN. HANCOCK'S FUTURE MOVEMENTS. Gen. Hancock will go West during Gen. Mower is consulting him as to Convention of Natchez. tion in Louisiana is pure moonshine. THE GENERAL'S VIEWS ON RECONSTRUC-TION LAW.

Gen. Hancock says, very frankly, that he has not yet fully informed himexcellent officer, and is confident that he will do his duty faithfully.

stitutional Convention. HEADQUARTERS 4TH MILITARY DIST.,) (Mississippi and Arkansas),

Vicksburg, Sept. 26th, 1867. To the Editor of the Vicksburg Times: Sir-The following is the apporwages, or give a lien on their interest | tionment of delegates to the State in the crop, provided they agree to Convention, to be voted for at the ensuing election, on the first Tuesday in required to take the oath prescribed rangement with one of the railway November. It is furnished for your information, and for publication in your paper, if you desire to do so. Warren county shall elect five delegates; Lowndes and Hinds counties, four each: DeSoto, Marshal, Monroe, Carroll, Noxubee, Washington, Yazoo make the cost say \$17 to your place and Adams, three each; Tippah, Tishomingo, Panola, Lafayette, Lee, Yallobusha, Chickasaw, Holmes, Attala, Madison, Rankin, Lauderdale, Claiborne, Copiah, Jefferson and Wilkinson, two each; Pontotoc, Itawamba, Tunica, Coahoma, Bolivar, Talla the war. He left her prosperous and ity of the so-called or provisional State cle, at New York, a statement of the hatchie, Calhoun, Sunflower, Winston, happy, he came back to her in her sor- governments. This cannot be construed cotton crop of the United States for Issaquena, Neshoba, Kemper, Leake. unmaking white ones? Why should sonville, Ind, on the first of October. include delegates to a State conven- the year ending September 1, 1867. It Scott, Newton, Jasper, Clarke, Wayne, and Davis, combined, one; Marion and Hancock, combined, one; Perry, Green and Jackson, combined, one: Holmes and Madison, together, will

elect one. I am sir, very respectfully, Your obedient servant, O. D. GREENE, Asst. Adj't Gen'l. The foregoing appears in the columns of our Vicksburg cotemporaries of yesterday.

We were vesterday reliably inform ed of a case which curiously illustrates the nervous susceptibility of patients. in yellow fever cases, even after they have passed what is supposed to be Gulf steamer announced her arrival as Judge S. F. Rice of this city, who by Congressional lavis debarred from voting, yesterday applied to the registers of this county to have his name enrolled, which they refused to do. We learn that Judge Rice will take ling utterance proved prophetic. He MISSISSIPPI TEMS.

The Tournament grounds are now finished and are fully prepared for and sundry other celebrities of the morning were 57. chivalrous persuasion have been

We have reason to believe that the failure to organize a Loyal League in lumbus, was owing to the fact that more influential pertion of our plored brethren" refused to join, or have any thing to do with the a day. concern -Columbus Sentinel.

Bear in mind that the Agricultural ture; the creation of new checks upon reconstruction, with all of your great Col. Galtney and Maj Webb, both gen- clamation, and has returned to him there is great things effected, in the address the people upon such matters tor had taken and forwarded to the to the Mayor and City Council of public mind, in regard to honest man- as are just now claiming our attention. State Department to be filed. Seward -Liberty Herald.

Last night between ten and eleven o'clock our town was thrown in considerable excitement by the cry of fire, the flames just bursting through the kind roof at the time it was first discovered. The building in which the fire originaconsidered a new declaration of the all branches of industry flourish; then rapidity, and soon the large frame structure was burned to the ground. Nothhurst Copiahan.

BACK BAY SHIPYARD .-- Mr. Joseph Abal has leased a piece of land on the opposite side of the Back Bay of Quave, for a period of five years from the 30th of August, 1867. Mr. Abal is an expert shipbuilder, and enis now again and most emphatically tends to devote his entire time to the ship business. The situation is a good one, and he has all the material necessary for building any sized vessel, and with his corps of skillful workmen he Thomas. is boun ! to succeed in his laudable undertaking.—Handsboro Democrat.

grew out of a difference of opinion as be resolved upon. to the true interpretation of a passage | The still anxious and feverish pubof Scripture, which the preacher was lic mind is increased to-night by ruattempting to explain. Guns and pis- mors that Thomas will interdict the tols were brought into requisition. election. Nobody was hurt, but somebody Public feeling is intensified by the WOULD respectfully inform the people of would have been no doubt report that Gan Cooper last night in ference of civil officers. Three of the and whites, within closed doors, said to the spacious and handsome stor Handsborough Democrats.

The Brandon Republican announces the death of Mr. Daniel Webb, an old

Dr. D. A. Cohea has been appointed on the Board of Registrars for Rankin county, vice John Lea, dismissed.

The health of Corinth will compare favorably with any place in the United States. We have been a resident four months, and during this period there have only been two deaths of white persons that we have heard of-one a sweet little babe was interred vesterday .- Corinth News.

At a recent meeting of the Jefferson County Internal Improvement Society.

the foll wing resolution was passed: Resolved, That the Committee on Railroads be instructed to ascertain as far as practicable the feeling and the sense of the county on the subject of the present week. He says he shall building railroads through this counnot leave for New Orleans before the ty, and what aid or efforts the people the State as are in favor of the objects of this meeting, be requested to publish the foremiddle of next month, and it is hoped are willing to make or offer towards month. In the meantime he will have regular meeting in October; and ten finite plan, and the material will be nothing to do with the affairs in the additional members be added to said forthcoming. A great many of our Fifth Military District till he former- committee, to assist in canvassing the mously adopted at a Mass Meeting held at the action above referred to, and emigrants going out refuse to have to ly assumes command. The story that two routes proposed by the Railroad

AN INSTANCE OF GENERAL ORD'S | 1 premium. PROMPTITUDE -A Lieutenant in the town in Mississippi, brought with him | half cent, other qualities unchanged .a disreputable woman, his paramour, In cotton and hemp, nothing doing .-- In the three Preliminary Distributions and self as to the machinery of the recon- and sent her to the hotel for rooms - Flour firm and inactive; choice superstruction laws He states that if he The proprietor of the hotel refusing fine 87 50; X 88@975; XX 89 50@ were to go to New Orleans at once he to receive her, the officer ordered a 10 75; XXX \$11 55@12; fancy 13 should carry out the general policy in guard to take possession of the hotel, (a.14. Corn firm, 1 10(a.1 18. Oats First Preliminary Distribution. augurated by General Sheridan. He and thus found accommodations for dull and declining at 61@64c. Prothinks the reconstruction law should his female friend. The case was re- visions very dull. Pork nominally be executed in its letter and spirit, ported to General Ord, who ordered unchanned. Bacon drooping 184c; and be interpreted by the views the arrest of the officer, who was court clear sides 24c. of those who made it. He would not | martialed, and found guilty of the postpone elections if he were now in | charges preferred against him, and dispostpone elections if he were now in charges preferred against him, and discommand. He thinks Gen. Mower an missed from the service. Gen. Grant be trung together, they would reach thrice approved the sentence. Judge Holt, however, recommended an abatement of the sentence to a suspension for decay in existence, but there is no spotogy for one month, on the ground that the it now. FRAGRANT SOZODONT, the world re principal witness had been in the Con- | nowned and ep to dent thee, as certainly profederate service. - National Intelligen-

The name of the official is Bucklin, and Corinth was the scene of his ex-

Call you this Backing your

The New York Herald has an article on the subject of impeaching the President as follows:

Friends.

"There is a general noise on the impeachment bugaboo once more, and kind of white Radicals. the decision of all republican prints is that this great farce is to be enacted deavoring to bring about a concert of now." But why should the Presi- action among those interested in the dent be impeached? Is he not doing National banks, with a view to nomiexactly and completely all the radicals want him to do? Is he not reconstructing the South as they wish -making plenty of nigger voters, and he be impeached? He cannot help Lawrence, Franklin, Amite, Pike and | carrying out the radical plan Shall Harrison, one each; Oktibbeha, and he be impeached because he feels bit-Choctaw, together, three; Simpson ter about it? He is playing Chase's and Covington, combined, one; Smith game and killing off, by putting to one side, all the soldiers that are likely to be candidates. Why should he be impeached? He is doing what Mc-Culloch wants, and letting the radical financial system have its own sweet will with the purses of the people.--Why should he be impeached?"

SENAT R SHERMAN'S POSITION .- In the short paragraph at the close of the report of the Lebanon mass meeting, in yesterday's paper, Mr. Sherman's remarks were slightly misstated. He did not express any opinion as to the impeachment of the President. Being a Senator, and therefore one of the jury who will try Mr. Johnson if a gin to suit Planters—as well as any man charges are preferred by the House of Panters need to Planters in Texas, of Panters need to Planters in Texas, of Panters in Texas, of this assertions he refers to Planters in Texas, of this assertions he refers to Planters in Texas, of this assertions he refers to Planters in Texas, of this assertions he refers to Planters in Texas, of this assertions he refers to Planters in Texas, of the panters are proposed to the panters and the panters are proposed to the panters are proposed scrupulously avoided committing himself on this point. What he did say was, that he had no doubt Mr. Stanton would be restored to his office by the Senate, unless the President's reasons for removing him were different from what they were represented to be. - Cincinnati Gazette

A late letter from Fort Benton says that 4,000 hostile Indians were on the

BY TELEGRAPH.

New ORLEANS, Sept. 26 .- The in-Constitution, which has been adopted tural Societies in each county in the tilting operations, so-called; least-terments from yellow fever for twenty tilting operations, so-called; least-wise the famous "Knight of Corinth" four hours ending at 6 o'clock this wise the famous "Knight of Corinth" four hours ending at 6 o'clock this morning were 57.

terments from yellow level for the life, House and Shower bath in perfect order, besides many other articles. J. H. BOYD, Auctioneer. Two hundred and fifty privates and

for vellow fever at Jackson barraeks. In the first regiment of U.S. Infantry, there have been at the barracks and the military hospital upwards of one hunnred cases of fever in where the gentieman of Jacks n, and especial

WASHINGTON, SEPT. 26.—Secretary Seward declines to consider Dr Blackburn's proffer to wait on yellow fever Association will hold its regular meet- patients in New Orleans as entitleing ing on the second Monday in October him to the benefits of the amnesty protlemen of experience and ability, will the oath of allegiance which the Doc characterizes the Doctor as a detestable felon, whose crime cannot be regarded as an act of rebellion, or civi- Lodgers, by war, but as an offence against manl

Nashville, Sept. 26 .- Apprehensions of a riot at the municipal election | Single Meals or Lodging ted was owned by Captain Morton, and which have been felt for a week past, used by him as a warehouse. The were very much quieted by Grant's or flames spread with lightning like der to Thomas, and if carried out proping was saved that was in the building, that they will be permitted to hold the with gardens, out-buildings and appurtenantes, and facing the N.O. J. & G. N. R. R., in and Capt. Morton is indeed fortunate election as provided by the city charin having had such a small quantity of ter; whilst leading radicals are of the ses will be offered for sale in said town on the supplies stored in the ware house at the opinion that Thomas will not assume sthe day of October next, at 11 o'clock A. M. about time. The loss is estimated to be to decide the question, but act upon and the ballance, half in 12 months, and hal \$4,000 in all, and is insured for \$3,000 Brownlow's decision, and thus sustain in 18 months from the day of sale, in the Jefferson Insurance Company of the disfranchise law. Probably both Albermarle, Scottsville, Va.—Haz le- parties will hold elections and let the chaser. courts decide the question. Gen. Thomas is expected here to night, when Gen. Cooper. commander of the NEW AND CHOICE MILLINERY! militia, will consult with him. The latter expects 600 militia here on Sat-Biloxi, in this county, from Mrs. A. urday, one company from Jackson nrday, one company from Jackson having already arrived; four disbanded companies have been recalled to ed companies have been recalled to would respectfully invite the Laties of Jackson would respect the laties of Jackson need be feared. The Major tele

Gen. Thomas arrived here last night and conferred to-day with the city and per Express with any article of Dress Goods or Millinery which a lady may desire, A Row among the Negroes at State authorities. He took no deci-BLOXI.—The religious portion of the sive action, and requested an interview dark population of Biloxi had quite a with both parties together at 3 o'clock row the other night. The difficulty p m, to-morrow, when his course will

would have been, no doubt, report that Gen. Cooper last night in he has recently removed from the store had it not been for the inter- a speech to a mixed crowd of negroes Pearl street, occupied by James H. Boyd & Co. digerents are now in jail, and the there were three ways to meet the authorities are after the others .- present emergency, to wit; by bullets, where he has now on hand, and will be daily bayonets, or by matches. It is re- receiving from the best markets, a large and ported to night in Conservative quar ters, that the Grand Jury are investiting the matter, and will indict Coop | consisting of and esteemed citizen of Rankin Coun- er, if proof of speech be sufficient. LADIES DRESS GOODS, Cooper's friends deny the correctness of the report, whilst the Conservatives say it will be substantiated. Gov. Brownlow is expected from

> Knoxville to-night. The developments of to-morrow are looked to with great interest. Syracuse, Sept 26.—The Republican State Canvention passed resolutions pledging the party to the advocacy of negro suffrage, and proposing a mod-

> ification in the present excise law. Memphis, Sept. 26. - Admiral Semmes severed his connection with the Bulle-

tin last night. San Francisco, Sept. 26.—The Russian Fur company has transferred their business to a San Francisco Company, in consideration of \$600,000. Two companies under Jeff. C. Davis,

have sailed to Alaska. A considerable number of mechanics, with building material have also gone there. New Orleans, Sept. 26 .- Cottonsales 250 bales; dull and easier; low \$5.000 for the benefit of the middling 20; receipts 41 bales. Flour quiet and firm-superfine \$10; choice extra \$13 50; corn in good demand, tending upward, white 81 14; oats 80; pork quiet and firm at \$26 50@27 shoulders 194; clear sides 254; lard firm, prime in tierces 144@143. Gold 45; sterling 56@58; New York sight

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